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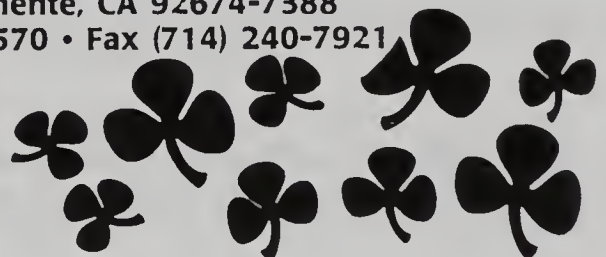
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to announce that the new Editor of *The N.A.S.C. Quarterly* will be none other than Gary Beedon. As most of you know, Gary was the *Quarterly* Editor during the Summer of 1982 through Spring of 1988 and did a great job during his editorship. He brings with him experience, knowledge and know-how. He will do NASC proud. The next time you

see Gary, congratulate him for taking the job and wish him well.

As for the retiring Editor, what can I say? Walter, you did a "bang up" job. NASC and I are appreciative of the outstanding work you did primarily due to your organizational ability, creativity and interpersonal skills. We are sorry to see you resign, but we understand that you have many other obligations at this

time. Again, thank you.

I would like to thank the Committee-of-Eight for all the hard work and effort that went into putting on the 1995 Golden State Coin Show. The success of the GSCS depends so much on people helping. Unfortunately, only seven or eight people from the four organizations got involved in helping put on the 1995 show. That was not enough.

Many of you are vocal about the way the GSCS was handled, yet NONE of you are coming forward to help or improve the show for 1996. Your assistance is needed. I can't say it any clearer than that. We need your help. I am asking you to call me, write me or E-mail me (AOL *MESARED*) and volunteer your services.

The committee has chosen me to lead the charge for the 1996 show. We are making a number of changes and all for the good. I will discuss some of these changes in another *Quarterly*.

It only takes a few hours a year by a few people to put on a great show. Well, I am asking and it's your chance to be a part of the GSCS and

support the show. If you are asked to help, please say yes!

NASC Awards Recognition Dinner and Installation of Officers will be held on Saturday, January 27, 1996 at the Geo Petrelli's Steak House on Sepulveda Boulevard in Culver City. I hope all of you can make it. It will be a fun event. Cocktails are at 6:00 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m. Call Jerry Yahalom and order your tickets NOW. His home phone is (805) 497-0601 and his work phone is (805) 578-2070.

This is my last President's Message. As I leave office, I must say I had a lot of help and I want to thank each and every one of you for making these two years so successful and memorable.

Thanks for the memories
NASC.

William J. "Bill" Grant

Editor's Note:

This place seems familiar!

Some of you may be wondering why I am back for more. Yes, I finally said that three-letter word again, the "Y" word instead of the "N" word.

It was during the past ANA Convention in Anaheim, where Bill Grant approached me. I was about to congratulate him on the acquisition of a new editor for the *Quarterly*, when I was asked to take the job. My reply was to let him know my answer shortly after the ANA Convention. Walter Ostromecki had put out his last issue and the new editor had moved out of state. Things were not looking too good for the publication, so I decided to take the editorship again.

We have many new changes lined up for the publication...within budget limits. On the outside, the cover will change, as well as most of the pages on the inside. Harold Katzman will continue as the focal point for the coin clubs. Review

those directory listings and get any changes to Harold. Frank Wask will be brought back for more of those fantastic original *Nu-mis-takes* cartoons, which he does so well.

Look for a new Q & A column called *Ask NumisCAT* and a snapshot of the collector side of dealers called *What Do Coin Dealers Keep?* We are looking for someone to do our new section we will call *Club Maps*. If you want to help by writing a column, please let us know. We are quite flexible and will listen to new ideas and suggestions.

Within this short time span, support from the "regular" *Quarterly* contributors has been good, something I appreciate as incoming editor. Walt Ostromecki has been very helpful during the transition of the editorship and will continue to support the magazine. You can become part of this small group of "regular"

contributors.

In ending this note, I would like to leave you with the following: Support the *N.A.S.C. Quarterly* and you will be supporting numismatics!

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GERMAN WOUND BADGE OF JULY 20, 1944

Special Medals Were Designed for the Assassination Attempt on Hitler

Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald

The memorable *Explosion in Germany* of July 20, 1944 resounded throughout the world! A bomb had been planted in Hitler's headquarters at Berchtesgarden. The reports, of course, came from the Nazis. Generals Gunther Korten and Heinz Brandt of the Air and Army General Staffs and Hitler's double, a German by the name of Bergner, had been killed. It was reported that the plotters numbered less than a dozen and the assassin, one Colonel Count Claus Schenk von Stauffenberg, was immediately executed. Col. General Ludwig Beck, retired Chief of Staff in 1938, committed suicide. The reports continued that infantry General Friedrich Olbricht, a department chief at Army headquarters on Berlin's Bendlerstrasse, had led the conspiracy, issuing

false orders from these headquarters. He was shot in the courtyard outside his office. Col. General Erich Hoepner, a general staff officer, was waiting sentence. Hitler denounced the conspirators as "a small clique of criminally stupid, ambitious officers, devoid of conscience. They are 'Schweinehunde', filthy blue-blooded swine, Prussians who never really understood the nobility of Nazism." Thus ended the *official* Nazi story.

In the early months of 1944, some German officers, along with a few civilians, members of the German resistance movement, attempted to build a new organization capable of taking over the government as soon as Hitler was removed from power. The plan was code-named *Valkyrie*.

The plot to kill Hitler

occurred in a wooden *Gastebatacke* at Hitler's Wolf's Lair Headquarters in East Prussia. At precisely 12:37 p.m. on the afternoon of July 20, 1944, Colonel Count Claus Schenck von Stauffenberg entered the conference room where the German *Fuehrer* sat. In the Count's briefcase was a bomb, a slab of hexite, a plastic high explosive of English make. Five minutes earlier, von Stauffenberg had broken the neck of the fuse, thus permitting the acid from the fuse to begin eating into the wire spring. Barring some technical failure, the bomb should detonate some ten minutes later. Quietly, von Stauffenberg left the room, noted only by Colonel Brandt. At exactly 12:42 p.m., the bomb exploded but missed its target. By some quirk of fate, one of the officers had moved the case from where it had been placed, six feet from Hitler. It was placed behind the leg of the oak table, shielding the German dictator. Even so, Hitler did not escape unharmed from the explosion, as his right arm was temporarily paralyzed. His right ear was permanently deafened and his legs

burned.

As noted above, this bomb reverberated through all Europe. Everyone came under suspicion. The Nazis seized total control. Goring was put in charge of the Reich. Goebbels was given complete control of the war effort and Himmler was given command of the *Home Army*.

The German war effort was in disarray. Blame was being passed around for the defeats. The generals were placing the blame on Hitler. In Moscow, 17 captured German generals signed a manifesto to the effect that it was all Hitler's fault. The German dictator did not trust the Prussian elite of the German General Staff. Dozens of these German officers who planned to seize control in Germany after the assassination of Hitler were involved in the plot and brought to trial. The infamous Nazi Judge Roland Freisler, who sentenced more than 1,000 persons to death, screamed at each of the accused. The officers, members of the Prussian aristocracy, refused to recant their belief that Hitler was an evil maniac who was destroying Germany. Almost all of



*Wound
Badge*

them were hanged.

Special Wound Badge

Most nations that took part in the Second World War had some type of distinction for those who had been wounded. Each awarded some type of recognition synonymous with the award of the *Purple Heart* given to Americans who were wounded in battle. German *wound badges* or *Verwundeten - Abzeichen* were first awarded during the First World War, then during the Spanish War of Liberation,

followed by the Second World War.

The attempt on Hitler's life demanded distinctive *wound badges*. These special medals were designed for the July 20, 1944 assassination attempt on Hitler. Instituted by Adolf Hitler himself, this particular *wound badge* was to be awarded to those who had been injured in the attempt on his life. Similar to the badges issued during the Second World War, these medals carried the inscription "20 JULI - 1944" and Hitler's signature is raised just beneath the helmet. This type was struck with a solid

back and was made of 800 fine silver. They were also marked with a small "800" near the top of the badge on the reverse.

Readers should be aware that many modern copies of these special badges have been sold and one should purchase one only after determining that it is an authentic item. ☺

To what end does the *bitter* end refer?

The end of a rope. The *bitter* referred to the last portion of the inboard rope attached to the bow bit, and the *bitter's end* referred to the unenviable state of having all the cable paid out with no more room left to maneuver in an emergency.

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1993	White House	2

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2.	5 Pesos	Mexico	Bernard S. Cohen
3.	2½ Pesos	Mexico	Kay Lenker
4.	2½ Pesos	Mexico	Mario Getz
5.	2½ Pesos	Mexico	Fullerton Coins
6.	2½ Pesos	Mexico	Elaine Schapira
7.	2½ Pesos	Mexico	Sara Yahalom
8.	2½ Pesos	Mexico	Justin
9.	2½ Pesos	Mexico	Dell Beck
10.	5 Dollars	U.S.A.	B. Criswell
11.	5 Dollars	U.S.A.	Roy Iwata
12.	1/10th Panda	China	Colette Fitzgerald
13.	10 Dollars	U.S.A.	L. George Mouhtouris
14.	10 Dollars	U.S.A.	Leo S. Laban
15.	2½ Pesos	Mexico	Kay Lenker
16.	2½ Pesos	Mexico	Jerry Yahalom
17.	2½ Pesos	Mexico	Bill Wallace
18.	2½ Pesos	Mexico	Jess Hoogeveen
19.	5 Pesos	Mexico	Donald Conrad
20.	5 Pesos	Mexico	Jim Margol
21.	2½ Pesos	Mexico	Colette Fitzgerald
22.	5 Dollars	U.S.A.	Ben Solow
23.	20 Dollars	U.S.A.	Bob Young
24.	2½ Pesos	Mexico	Colette Fitzgerald
25.	2½ Pesos	Mexico	Angus E. Bruce
26.	4 Ducats	Austria	Larry Buck
27.	2½ Pesos	Mexico	Joyce Kuntz
28.	2½ Pesos	Mexico	Bud Johnson
29.	5 Pesos	Mexico	Keith Williamson
30.	2½ Pesos	Mexico	Louis E. Locke
31.	2½ Pesos	Mexico	Linda Sandburg

Note: There were 31 gold coins instead of 30.

Even after selling only 1,690 ticket books (one book = five tickets), NASC lost about \$900.00 helping coin clubs.

Ask NumisCAT

(A new Q & A column by the newest member of the staff.)



Two years ago I was named Whiskers...today I am NumisCAT!

INTRODUCTION:

Since early "kittenhood" two years ago, he has not meowed at all. While sitting on his satellite dish admiring the birds in the trees during a thunderstorm, Whiskers lost his meow! He even used up one of his remaining nine lives. At least that is what we think occurred.

How did this happen? While lightning flashed overhead, Whiskers sat enjoying the nature of it all. Unfortunately, he was in the wrong spot. Some of the overhead energy was directed downward to the 10-foot satellite antenna. Poor Whiskers was overcome with such fright and power, his meow changed into

a squeak. No more meows for this cat, just squeaks.

In addition to the above, he gained an instant knowledge of numismatics. Now he goes by the name of NumisCAT and is eager to answer those questions you have on numismatics. NumisCAT wants those questions on numismatics sent to the editor's P.O. box because boxes cost too many cat dollars. For those of you with an interest in basic information on our new Q & A column writing cat, we have a few details for you.

<i>COLORS</i>	<i>Black with White Whiskers and Accents</i>
<i>PRESENT WEIGHT</i>	<i>About 12 pounds</i>
<i>CAT STYLE</i>	<i>Tuxedo Tabby</i>
<i>DATE OF BIRTH</i>	<i>April 1, 1993 (?)</i>

Q: What U.S. Commemorative coin dies were not produced by the United States Mint?

A: 1915 Panama-Pacific International Exposition gold dollar dies were produced by the Medallic Art Company. Squeak!

Now why not send in a question or two for our NumisCAT so he will have something to squeak about in the next issue?

COVINA COIN CLUB's
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ANA SPRING CONVENTION

Tucson, Arizona In March

The 1996 American Numismatic Association (ANA) Early Spring Convention will be held in Tucson, Arizona, March 14-16.

Meeting at the ANA's offices in Colorado Springs, Colorado, the Board of Governors responded to requests from a growing number of members and agreed to move the convention site from Santa Clara, California. Further, the Board unanimously agreed that the ANA would not consider any convention sites in California until the unfavorable tax situation is eliminated.

ANA President Kenneth Bressett said, "Because of the hostile tax climate in California and the concerns voiced by most of the dealers who will attend the show, the Board felt it was being responsive in making the change to Tucson.

"We considered the dealers who have demonstrated their support for the show in Santa Clara and ANA's earlier commitment to hold its Early

Spring Convention there. However, we also listened to the members and dealers who urged us to move the convention. We considered that the change would attract additional dealers to the three-day event."

ANA Executive Director Robert J. Leuver and Convention Director Ruthann Brettell said they have received comments from dealers who have expressed their displeasure with the California convention site due to the state's tax situation. Those comments prompted further investigation of Tucson as an alternative.

Brettell said table sales for the 1996 Early Spring Convention in Santa Clara were below expectations, and dealers were canceling. She anticipates that news of the site change to Tucson will generate an active bourse.

The Tucson Convention Center is in the heart of the 220-year-old city that is alive with the character, diversity and charm of the Southwest. Served by most major airlines

and all regional air carriers, Tucson will offer an ideal, temperate climate for the three-day show.

The Board selected the Tucson Coin Club as the host club for the show and appointed Tony Tumonis as General Chairman.

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A Few HighLIGHTS of the Golden State Coin Show

Harold Katzman

The Golden State Coin Show was held on Friday and Saturday September 22-23, 1995 at a new location: Pickwick Center, 1001 Riverside Drive in Burbank. This new location, while somewhat difficult to find if you do not know the area or have a good map, was a real nice site with free parking. While attendance figures are unavailable at this time, the show seemed somewhat quiet as far as foot traffic goes. However, most of the dealers I spoke to said they had a great show.

Many meetings were held on Saturday. The California Exonumist Society had Ethel Lenhert speak on the California Missions. It was an excellent program. Ethel used slides to show the California missions. Medals of the 21 missions were on display.

The NASC “member clubs benefit gold drawing” was the climax of the day on Saturday. Several individuals won more than one gold coin. Tom Fitzgerald won three times!

Saturday night was the traditional banquet. Some 35 individuals attended the banquet. They were treated to a great meal with some good prizes and gifts. Banquet Chairman Ethel Lenhert did an outstanding job on planning the banquet. Following the ice creme deserts, the exhibit awards were given out.

GSCS EXHIBIT WINNERS

United States
(Ron Miller Memorial)
2 — Roy Iwata

Ancients
3 — Don Collins

Currency

3 — Angus Bruce

Gold (Murray Singer)*

1 — Kay Lenker

2 — Dorothy Baber

Medals

(Joyce & Lee Kuntz)*

2 — Ethel Lenhert

3 — Sally Marx

**Sponsor of Exhibit Category*

Miscellaneous

(Harold Katzman)*

1 — Phil Iversen

2 — Bill Grant

3 — Kay Lenker

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Phil Iversen

GSCS

Best-In-Show

Kay Lenker

GOLDEN STATE COIN SHOW



GSCS bourse room hidden behind the trees at Pickwick Center.



Virginia Hall, Freddie Grant and Sally Marx waiting to sell GSCS medals, banquet tickets and NASC memberships.



*NASC GOLD DRAWING TABLE and CSNA TABLE.
Try and guess who is in this picture.*



Gloria Peters and Cindy Mohan of P & M Rare Coins.

GOLDEN STATE COIN SHOW



This currency shield was for sale at the GSCS show by Arrii Jacob's Currency & Coins.



*ANA MEMBERSHIP TABLE and JUNIOR BOURSE TABLE together?
Helen Carmody (ANA Gov.), Lynda Richard and three juniors.*



*Those are Gold drawing ticket stubs being counted and
separated at the GOLD DRAWING TABLE.*

COIN CLUB SEMINAR

A coin club workshop entitled ***BREATHING GREATER LIFE INTO COIN CLUBS, PART 2*** will be conducted Saturday, February 3, 1996, as part of the Long Beach Coin & Collectible Expo. This year's session will be led by Georgia Numismatist and former ANA Governor Bill Fivaz.

The four-hour session, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., will be jointly sponsored by the Numismatic Association of Southern California (NASC), the American Numismatic Association (ANA) and the Expo.

Topics to be discussed by Mr. Fivaz include:

Ways to Boost Club Membership/Meeting Attendance

Ways to Restore/Revitalize Local Collector Enthusiasm

Program Incentives for Junior, Novice and Advanced Collectors

Membership Activity Incentives

Effective Coin Club Management

Club Fund-Raising and Community Awareness Projects

Effective Publicity Techniques

The focus of the coin club workshop is to share ideas for strengthening and rejuvenating local coin clubs and other numismatic organizations. Self-analysis of what coin clubs are doing and not doing these days points to the fact that the clubs which are thriving are the ones which have kept a steady course in providing what collectors are seeking. The quickest way to rejuvenate is back to the basics of serving the collector, whether beginner or advanced. Solutions for *Coin Club Blues* can be found as our 1995 seminar proved, but NOW that awareness must be turned into an action plan. We planted numismatic seeds for growth in 1965; but to increase the health of the hobbies future, we must continue to work together to revitalize coin clubs. We must continue to muster the energy and awareness to find new ways to look at old problems because the local coin club is the *grass roots* level of the coin collecting hobby.

This second annual coin club improvement workshop looks to be dynamite! Mr. Fivaz's vast experience with helping coin

clubs better manage themselves is sure to have an effect on seminar participants; and ultimately on coin clubs.

Admission to the workshop this year is FREE to all members of any numismatic club or organization. Clubs wishing to help offset workshop costs can become a patron sponsor for a \$10 donation to the NASC. Study materials and a snack will be provided.

The session will be conducted from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on February 3, 1996 in Room 100 at the Long Beach Convention Center, 100 South Pine Avenue, Long Beach, California. Registration will begin at 12:30 p.m. Seating is limited. Reservations are strongly recommended.

For additional information, contact Dr. Walt Ostromecki, NASC Education Chairman, P.O. Box 4159, Panorama City, CA 91412, (818) 342-6304.

Walter Ostromecki

NASC COIN CLUB SEMINAR PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

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Name(s): _____

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CLUB REPORT

Harold Katzman

B. MAX MEHL

The June meeting of the Bay Cities Coin Club had Phil Iversen presenting a new program titled "B. Max Mehl — Numismatic Icon". Phil spoke about the life of Max and his contributions to our hobby. He exhibited some old auction catalogs produced by Max many, many years ago. The August meeting was canceled due to the ANA Convention. July was "Show and Tell Night" by all club members.

A B C D --- Z

The June meeting of the Covina Coin Club had Vice President Lloyd Niesley talk on "The World of Coins from A to Z". He displayed and spoke about coins that cover every letter of the alphabet. July had the members talk on "What's That Coin and Where Do We Find Information About It?" Nine members participated in this program including: Tom Fitzgerald, Bill Grant, John Lear, Lloyd Beauchaine, Walt Menegatti, Arri Jacob, Gene Calvert, Keith Folger and Lloyd Niesley. In August Martin Miller talked on "Matthew Boulton's Cartwheels". Bill Wisslead spoke on "The Double Eagle" in September.

WALTER'S RAMBLINGS

David Yantus, Vice-President of the Culver City Coin Club, was the June speaker. His topic was the video tape on "World Coins Part II". Chuck Cartwright spoke in July on the "Hobo Nickel". August's program was Dr. Walter Ostromecki speaking on "The Ramblings of a Numismatic Writer". Walter shared what it is like writing articles or being an editor (and a darn

good editor too!). Where does Walt find the time for all his writings? For September Ralph Marx presented "An Introduction of Byzantine Numismatics".

The Club is searching for a new Vice-President. Previous Vice-President David Yantus has moved to Lake Elsinore, which is a nice place to live but a long way to commute to the club.

COINO

COINO was conducted for both the July and September meetings of the Downey numismatists. August saw Al Hoogeveen take the club on a "Tour of the Utrecht Mint". Al had just spent three weeks in the Netherlands where he was given a VIP private tour of the mint. Al was able to share with the members many inside stories and photos that the general public would not see or hear.

SPEAKER PROVIDES REFRESHMENTS

"Primitive Money of the Masai" was Kay Lenker's program before the Fontana United Numismatist's June meeting. In addition to giving an excellent program, she provided the refreshments for the Club. Perhaps this is the way to go in the future — speakers provide refreshments? Anyway, nice going, Kay. August was "Super Auction Night" with over 120 lots auctioned. Last September Al Hall came all the way from Las Vegas to give a new program "El Faro de Colon" (The Lighthouse of Columbus). The club was deeply saddened to hear of the passing of long-time member Lois Mink. The club extends its prayers to husband Bill and members of the Mink family.

TURTLES AND WHITE ELEPHANTS

The Garden Grove Coin Club had a fund-raising White Elephant Sale in June. July saw the club having a round table

discussion on where the Coin Hobby is going. In August the club played Bingo. Gwen Heistand gave the September program on "The Galapagos Islands". Gwen has recently visited the Islands off the coast of Equador.

CHANGE OF MEETING DATE

Through the end of the year, Glendale Coin Club will meet on the second Tuesday of the month. The June meeting was COINO conducted by Bea Young and Ed Casaus. Walter Ostromecki installed the new officers for the club in July. Bill Randolph is the new president. The club had a White Elephant Sale in August to raise funds for the treasury. \$118.25 was generated from the sale. Bill Owen gave the September program titled "In God We Trust."

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WHO'S ON THE JEFFERSON NICKEL?

"Whose Head Appears on the Jefferson Nickel?" was the title of the June program before the Hemet Numismatists. George Mouhtouris shared the history of whose head is on the nickel. In July the club celebrated its 22nd birthday with a picnic at Gobble Park. Over 29 members and guests attended this party. Mr. Ed Forcier gave the August program and an update on the restoration of the Santa Fe Depot.

FIRST CONVENTION?

The Israel Numismatic Society of Los Angeles had Joel Forman as their June speaker. Joel had an unusual topic, his thought-provoking concept of a First Convention at the Simon Wiesenthal Museum. It was an idea that was well discussed and, who knows, may one day become a reality. July had Mel Wacks talk on Messiah Medals. Mel is a nationally known author, lecturer and cataloguer. Due to the ANA Convention in Anaheim, the club canceled the August meeting.

WALTER RETIRES AFTER 20 YEARS

Richard Murachanian showed a video on the Carson City Mint at the June meeting of the Litton Coin Club. July was a program with the topic "Show and Tell: Bicentennial Medals and Coins". August attendees saw two videos as the program. One was "A Preview of the 1986 ANA Convention" and the second "Calling For Your Dollars".

New officers for fiscal year 1996 are: President, Bill Pagel; Vice-President, Walt Wegner; and Secretary/Treasurer, John Leon. Special thanks was extended to Walt Wegner who has retired after 20 years as club president. Now he can relax and just be Vice-President.

BOURSE NIGHT

Dr. Shelby Wagner spoke before the Long Beach Coin Club in June on "All That Glitters Is Not Gold". July was Spring and Summer cleaning of Numismatic collections with the "Annual Bourse Night". For just \$1 you get a bourse table. This summer eight tables were sold. August was "Potluck Supper" and a "White Elephant Sale". Not only was the food good, but the club made over \$180. In September Bob Patchin of Bob Patchin's Coin Gallery spoke on "Coin Investing".

MARX AT LACC

"Collecting Byzantine Coins" was the program Ralph Marx presented at the June meeting of the Los Angeles Coin Club. Wife Sally was the July speaker talking on "Numismatic Friends, Remembered". Friends like Virginia Culver, Maurice Gould, Richard Yeoman, etc. were remembered by Sally. Dealer Mike Molina, owner of Advance Coin & Stamp, talked on "What's Hot and What's Not in Coin Collecting".

A VIDEO EDUCATION

The Oceanside Carlsbad Coin Club showed the video "Tour of the Mint and Bureau of Printing and Engraving" for their July program. The club meets at the Garrison School at 333 Garrison Drive, Oceanside, on the second Friday of each month.

FROM OTHER HOBBIES TO OWNING GOLD

"Other Hobbies" was the June program that members spoke on at the Orange County Coin Club. July had Dealer Bill Pannier of Fullerton Coins and Stamps speak on "Plans and Programs to Improve Coin Club Participation". August had Leo Deterding talk on "Owning Gold".

JULY 4TH CHANGES MEETING DATE

Diana Baker spoke on "Ms. Susan B. Anthony" at the June meeting of the Orange Coast Coin Club. Due to the 4th of July falling on the meeting date of the club, the club changed the meeting date to July 7th. At this meeting, the club saw a video titled "Ezra Meeker and the Oregon Trail". Thanks to Les Watson for bringing the video. August's program was "One Ounce Silver Rounds" given by seven club members. In September Mike Ontko wanted to talk on "An Overview of Latin

American Coins". The meeting room was locked. Ontko did give his program at the October meeting.

FREDDIE, FREDDIE AND FREDDIE

Angus Bruce spoke on "The Evolution of the U.S. Paper Dollar" before the June meeting of the San Bernardino County Coin Club. Angus exhibited various types and sizes of U.S. Paper Money. President Freddie Grant appointed Bess Sturgess to the Board of Directors to replace Steve D'Agostino who had to resign. In July Roy Iwata made his first visit to the club and talked on "The Liberty Cap and Numismatics". Freddie Grant submitted the winning design for the club's 1996 show medal "200 Years of the Dime". President Freddie Grant had the pleasure to present Life Memberships #2 and #3 to Albert and Virginia Hall in recognition of all the contributions they have made to the club. August was "Other Hobby Night". Despite the ANA Convention going on, some ten members had other hobbies to talk about. Al Hall drove from Las Vegas to give the September program titled "The Giant Ferris Wheel".

NO JULY NOR AUGUST MEETING

Valerie Dabaghian spoke on "World Trade Dollars" at the June meeting of the Santa Barbara Coin Club. She used an ANA slide program to help present the show. The annual coin show was July 22-23. Since the show was between meetings, the club did not have meetings in July and August. September was "Auction Night".

50 YEARS OF COLLECTING

The West Valley Coin Club had John Barnes talk on his "Collection of Philippine Coins". John has been collecting coins for over 50 years. WOW! July's program saw Mr. Paul Borack and his famous COINO machine do magic at the club.

Dillon Frost is acting bulletin editor since editor Gloria Windell moved out of state. Good luck, Dillon, and have some fun. In August the club was to see the excellent video produced by the ANA: "Money: History In Your Hands" narrated by James Earl Jones. Too bad the VCR didn't work. Better luck next time.

At the ANA Convention club members Jerry and Mary Yahalom received the District and Outstanding District Delegate Award. Club Treasurer Walter Ostromecki received the ANA's Glen Smedley Award for his 20 years of contributions to the ANA and the hobby. Congratulations!

WEDDING BELLS

The June meeting of the Upland Coin Club had Dr. Tom Fitzgerald talk on "What to Look for in an Exhibit". With both ANA and Golden State coin shows just around the corner, this was an excellent time to brush up on exhibiting. The club had a special wedding cake for newlywed President William Wisslead and bride Ann Wisslead. It was a great cake.

July was "Other Hobby Night". Some of the other hobbies included: turtles including live ones, Star Trek/Star Wars autographs on plates, autographed photos of country singers, bells, dolls, postcards, etc. August was the club's birthday and the meeting night was changed, as most members would have been at the ANA Banquet. Bingo was played after dinner with the following winners: Bill Wisslead, Harold Katzman, Freddie Grant and Patrick Shannon (twice). Richard Gardner gave the September program on "Canadian Trade Dollars".

HAROLD DOES IT AGAIN

Michael Applegate spoke on "English Tokens" at the June meeting of the Whittier Coin Club. For July it was Danny Mok on "The Introduction of Ancient Coinage". Danny had numerous examples on exhibit to go with his talk.

For only the second time in club history, all the items at the

regular auction were sold. Once again auctioneer Harold Katzman sold each and every lot. The first time this happened was about one year ago when Harold conducted the auction and had sold 100% of the lots. What is his secret to success? The August meeting had Jerry Hobbs, owner of Azusa Gold, give "His Experience with Metal Detecting". In September the club celebrated its 36th Birthday with dinner at the Country Harvest Buffet. The club donated \$2 for each dinner purchased.

WHAT AN AUCTION!

The Heartland Coin Club had a tremendous auction at their July meeting. And this was just a normal regular auction. They had over 100 lots to sell (club average). Many members stayed for the entire auction. It has been many years since yours truly has seen such a lively auction. For a first-time visitor, I was truly impressed. Also, very impressive were the door prizes. I have not seen so many high quality coins for door prizes in a long, long time. ☺

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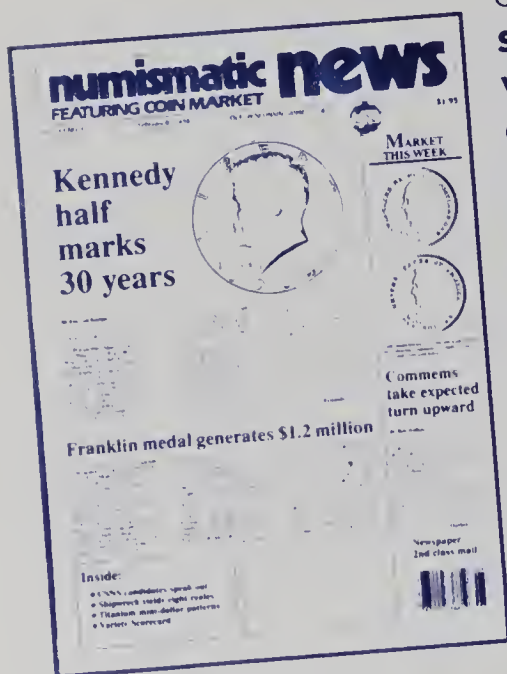
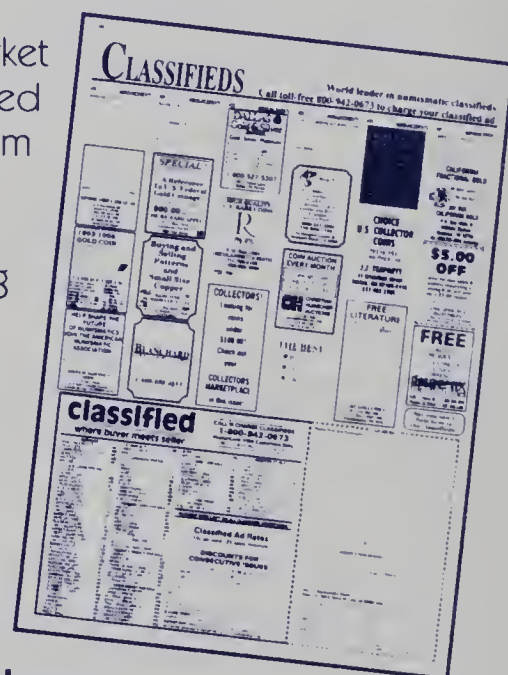
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